New England
Deaconess
Hospital
Boston, Massachusetts

pulse

VOLUME 23 — NUMBER 10 JULY - AUGUST 1970

Keating Becomes Department Head

Mr. Cornelius H. Keating has been promoted from assistant director to director of engineering and maintenance. He replaces Mr. Donald Sabine who retired June 31 after 32 years as director.

Before being employed by the Deaconess in 1965, Mr. Keating did a variety of construction jobs here through Sawyer Construction Company where he worked for 17 years. Under contract, Sawyer Company built the Deaconess' incinerator building, employee's parking lot and renovated Harris Hall. Mr. Keating worked on all of these projects. When the Sawyer Company finished putting an addition on the sixth floor of the Palmer Building in 1965, he accepted a position here with maintenance and engineering.

After completing his freshman year at Wentworth Institute in Boston, Mr. Keating joined the Navy. In 1946, after completing his service, he returned and completed his engineering studies at Wentworth. Mr. Keating has a Boston Builder's License that entitles him to build a structure of any size in Boston.

Cornelius H. Keating

In his new position, Mr. Keating is in charge of about 50 men including his four assistant directors. He commutes from Methuen, Mass., where he lives with his wife, Vera, and their two children; Neil, 21 and Karen, 16.

1969 Tax Reform — Married Couples

The 1969 Tax Reform Act established a new low-income tax allowance that is available to married couples only when a joint return is filled. So, if you are married and your spouse works, you may find it financially easier if you file a joint federal income-tax return. Married couples who file separate returns may face the problem of not having enough money withheld from their paychecks to cover their tax bill.

Latest Switchboard Equipment Involved In Location Change

The cutover or move from the present switchboard in Deaconess I to the new switchboard being installed on the Baker Roof is scheduled to take place in the early fall according to Miss Marjorie Le Beau, director of administrative services. Also involved in the location change is the switchboard equipment room which is moving from the Deaconess basement to the Baker basement.

Deaconess is installing the latest switchboard design offered by the Bell System. The new model has a four-position board that can accomodate four operators at a time. It replaces a three-position board. NEDH is increasing its extension capacity from 600 to 1300 with a potential for 2200 extensions. The additional extensions and larger board will improve service for people calling the hospital and will better communication within the hospital.

One of the most notable improvements available in the new switchboard is that the doctor's Answering Service is built into the main board. In the present operator's room, the doctor's answering-service board is separate from the main board. This means that when a doctor calls his answering service for messages, he cannot have any call transferred within the hospital from the answering-service board. When the new model starts operating, a doctor can call his answering-service and have calls transferred within the Deaconess.

With the upcoming cutover, the hospital switches from a three to a four-digit extension system. Every telephone now in use is going to receive a new extension. New numbers are to be primarily organized by functions, not by departments, so that when location changes occur, the office can take its extension with it. Up-to-date telephone directories will be issued before the cutover date.

According to Miss Marjorie Le Beau, director of administrative services, "It is planned that shortly after cutover, incoming calls for patients will go directly to the patients rooms. Also, patients will be able to dial their local calls and, in some instances, toll calls." These features of the new switchboard should provide faster service for the patients, reduce calls going to nursing stations and enable telephone operators to give better service to incoming calls.

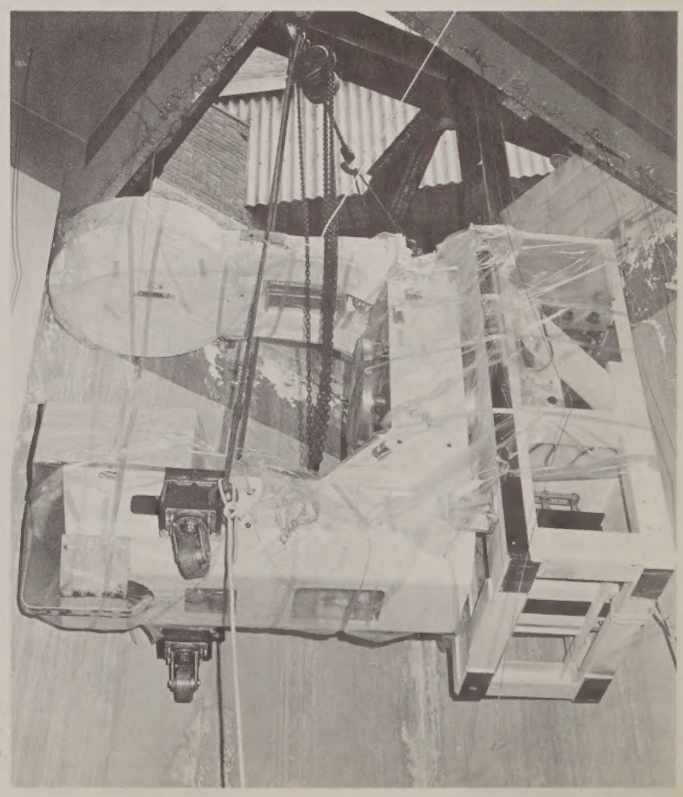
4 MEV Accelerator Offers Advanced Treatment for Cancer

The department of radiation therapy is installing a new 4 Million Electron Volt (MEV) Accelerator in the refurbished site of the previous 2 MEV GE Resonate Transformer. Patients at the Deaconess Hospital will receive the most advanced x-ray techniques in cancer treatment when the new machine begins operating in mid-August.

The most notable fact about the new x-ray equipment is that it is isocentric. This means that the x-ray beam can be rotated around the tumor within the patient at the physician's direction. By rotating the equipment, the doctor can give high doses of radiation treatment to the tumor with minimal x-ray exposure to normal tissue. Regions as small as the pituitary gland can receive more efficient radiation doses than was previously possible.

With the new x-ray equipment, patients do not have to be turned over on the treatment couch. This alleviates what often was an uncomfortable maneuver for very ill patients. Two lazer beams that project fixed light spots on the patient provide an additional advancement in positioning patients. The two beams enable the doctor and technician to reproduce the treatment position. This precision was not previously available.

While receiving treatment, the patient is monitored on closed circuit television. The monitors are located at both the technician's desk and radiation therapists' office. This new system affords better and more detailed visibility. The x-ray output of the 4 MEV Accelerator is four times greater per minute than the output in the old machine. This reduces treatment time for patients.



New x-ray machine is lowered, by crane, into the radiation therapy room.

PROFILE: Priscilla Tinkham

"The only way is forward" expresses Mrs. Priscilla Tinkham's philosophy toward both her work and the Deaconess. It's self-motivation and obvious enjoyment of her work that see her breeze through her day as manager of systems and planning.

As you walk into her neat office, there is a horsewhip partially hidden on the back wall. Although it might make the average person shudder, to Mrs. Tinkham it is a symbol of how she rarely has to act. Given the horsewhip six months ago, Mrs. Tinkham recalls the story with a laugh.

"I found the whip on my chair with a note staying, 'Here, I think you need this!' The note was signed by Mr. Lee, director of the hospital." The day before the arrival of the horsewhip, Mrs. Tinkham had been conferring with Mr. Lee about a departmental problem.

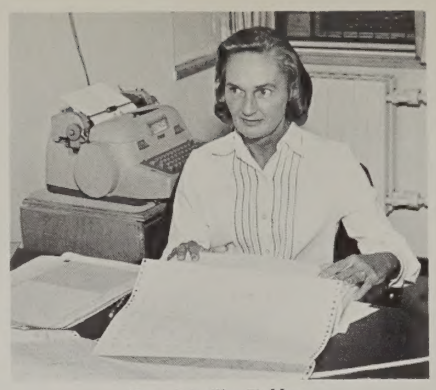
Department head since 1967, Mrs. Tinkham has served the Deaconess for 16 years. She came here in January, 1954, after leaving The American Mathematical Society in Providence, R. I., where she was head of the membership records department. Her first position at the Deaconess was secretary to Miss Pendleton, director of surgical services. She remained in the position for six months and then she opened and operated Deaconess' first print shop.

With the print shop running smoothly, Mrs. Tinkham took a leave of absence in November, 1956, to have a baby. She returned to the Deaconess the following year as secretary of purchasing. Then, she became assistant purchasing agent for six years.

It is natural that Mrs. Tinkham be head of systems and planning since she helped to build the department at the Deaconess. In 1964, about the time Mrs. Tinkham became restless in purchasing, Mr. Lee initiated proceedings to establish systems analysis in the hospital. Under Mr. Lee's direction, they worked together and created the complicated and efficient systems and planning department.

When she first started working on her new assignment, our vivacious lady was the only systems analyst in the hospital. In 1966, she found herself supervising two programmers and the data processing personnel. Mrs. Tinkham frequently went to work at 3:00 a.m. to keep up with the work load. When she became department head in 1967, Mrs. Tinkham was also supervising the employees in systems analysis. Today she has three supervisors reporting to her and is responsible for 19 people.

Occasionally referred to as the Mission Impossible Task Force, the systems and planning department is given new challenges every day. Hospital department heads go to Mrs. Tinkham with a specific problem they want solved. Then, she and her crew of researchers, analysts and programmers go to work to try to alleviate the problem. Included in the list of areas covered by systems and planning are: statistical and accounting reports, payroll, patient billing, payment of hospital bills, mailing lists and many non-computer related assignments.



Mrs. Priscilla Tinkham

So many problems are handed to systems and planning that job priorities have become a necessity. "We can't do everything asked of us. There just isn't enough time!" exclaims Mrs. Tinkham.

One standard for establishing job priorities is immediacy. Degree of difficulty is not a matter of concern since no request is too great for Mrs. Tinkham who seems to thrive on challenges. Since she essentially started the department, Mrs. Tinkham knows the systems and planning process from beginning to end.

As a result of her self-motivation, Mrs. Tinkham expects responsibility and capability from her subordinates. She rarely finds herself in a position to crack-the-whip, but when necessary she exerts her authority.

Although it is not common for the department to work overtime, they are on call at all times. If a program blows or if it is needed immediately, the night lights burn in the program and computer rooms. Mrs. Tinkham recalls an incident "three or four months ago when one of our men worked from 8:30 of one morning to 10:30 of the next morning in order to get the payroll out." Apparently, the office air conditioner had overflowed water into the computer and caused it to malfunction. Valuable data had to be reconstructed in order to get the payroll out.

An avid gardener and sports fan, Mrs. Tinkham enjoys being outdoors whenever possible. She and her husband, Howard, rarely elect to spend summer vacations away from home. They prefer to relax at their Needham home with its plentiful gardens and comfortable pool. Andrea, the Tinkham's thirteen-year old daughter, shares her mother's enjoyment of the outdoors.

Beepers Save Time

A new type of efficiency has started beeping its way around the Deaconess. One-hundred-thirty-five Multi-tone pocket pagers were distributed to residents, interns and certain key laboratory and nursing personnel on June 25. The new pocket pagers, which weigh only 3½ ounces, deliver a signal as well as a voice message. This allows immediate action on the part of the recipient. Under the old pocket-page system, only a signal was given. The recipient would first call the page service to get the message and then act on the message.

There are several advantages to the new Multi-tone pagers. They reduce the noise level in the hospital, cut traffic on the switchboard and save time by allowing the recipient to act directly on the message. Unlike the old pocket pagers, the new beeper's signal cannot be turned off unless it is requested of the page operator.

In addition, some of the pagers are wired for group alert. This means that when a "May Day," cardiac arrest or another emergency occurs, the operator can reach all hospital personnel, assigned to the urgent-care teams, in 22 seconds. Under the old beeper system, each team member had to be contacted individually. If necesary, the system has a potential of contacting up to 90 people. Presently 40 pagers are wired to the group alert system.

Deaconess' Nursing Students Enjoy Special Events

Deaconess Hospital's School of Nursing held its annual picnic at George's Island on Wednesday, July 8. One-hundred-four students and faculty took part in the outing. They were accompanied by Mr. R. D. Lowry, executive vice president and Mr. Ralph Curtis, chaplain. Sailing from Longwharf, the group reached George's Island ready for an evening of relaxation. After eating a picnic dinner, they toured the old fort and caves on the island.

A semi-formal dance honoring seniors was held on Friday, July 31. The nursing students and their dates cruised around Boston Harbor from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. On Sunday, August 2, baccalaureate services were held at Boston University's Marsh Chapel. Dr. Robert H. Hamill, dean of the BU Chapel, was guest speaker at the 8:00 p.m. service. A senior banquet culminated the social functions for Deaconess' Class of 1970. The 6:00 p.m. dinner was held, August 5, at 1200 Beacon Street.

Temporary Corridors Link Central To Deaconess

In order to permit demolition of three cross-over bridges that have linked the Central and Deaconess Buildings since 1953, temporary corridors were opened in late July. Temporary passageways link the third and fourth floors of the two buildings, but no temporary corridor is being built to replace the demolished second-floor bridge. The original cross-over bridges were removed in order to enclose the east wing extension of Central to Deaconess before the onset of winter conditions.

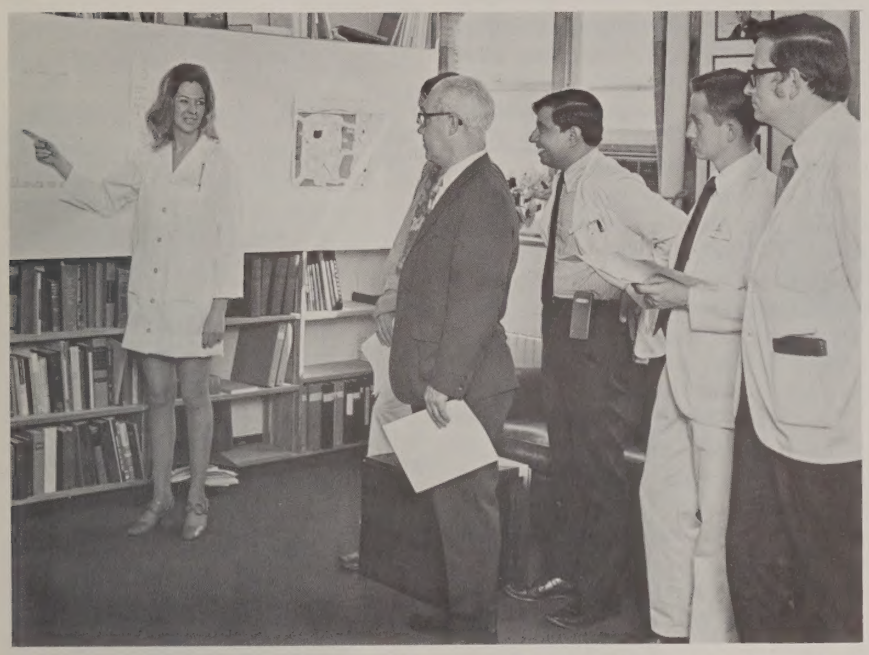
The original passenger elevators in Central Building are scheduled to resume operations the first part of August. These elevators, which originally serviced five floors, were closed after the two new elevators, servicing 11 floors, were installed. The shafts of the old elevators now extend to the eleventh floor and are almost ready for use. Hospital personnel, patients and visitors will have four passenger elevators available to them when the two renovated ones resume operations.

Installation of air conditioning, lighting and the ceiling continues in Central Lobby. New paneling is nearing completion in the corner of Central Lobby that was formerly occupied by the gift and flower shop. The new gift shop, located in the former pharmacy store, next to the coffee shop, is still under construction. Cabinet work and shelving continue and the shop is beginning to take its final appearance.

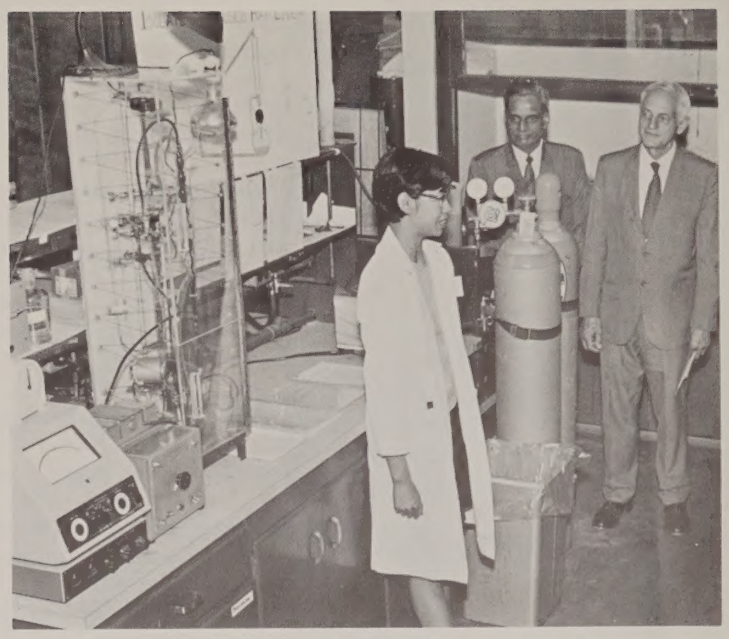
Changes are also taking place in the switchboard and radiation therapy rooms. The switchboard is preparing for a move to Baker roof from Deaconess I. The move will take place in the fall as soon as the former beauty shop is remodeled and equipped. The radiation therapy room is being refurbished after having the 4 MEV Linear Accelerator installed. Radiation treatments in the room will resume by the end of August.

Students relax as they cruise to George's Island for a picnic.

CRI Hosts Second Open House



Miss Peggy Rogers, senior research assistant, department of cell-physiology, explains bone cell calcium charts to visitors at the CRI Open House.



Miss Jeanne Li, pre-doctoral fellow, explains a liver profusion study to Dr. G. V. Talwalkar, Tata Memorial Hospital, Bombay, India, and Dr. James Mansfield, Harvard Business School.

Miss Rosanna Chute, senior research assistant, department of experimental pathology, shows two parabiont rats that are being used in radiation studies to Dr. James Mansfield, Harvard Business School.

The **Cancer Research Institute** sponsored an open house on June 15th from 4 to 6 p.m. for the Deaconess community and its guests. Dr. George Nichols Jr., scientific director of CRI, co-ordinated the afternoon program.

Group tours were given of the research laboratories and displays. Staff members explained the purpose and procedure of their studies to the open house guests. Following their tour of the institute, visitors were able to obtain reprints about CRI research projects.

Twelve displays were available during the open house. Exhibitions were contributed by the following departments: experimental pathology, activation analysis, cell physiology, biochemistry, electron microscopy and radiobiology.

Mrs. George Nichols Jr., wife of CRI scientific director, pours coffee for Mrs. David Place, wife of hospital trustee, and Dr. George Nichols Jr.

Doctors doings

Dr. Menelaos A. Aliapoulios, general surgery, published an article in 1969 entitled "Current Management of Early Carcinoma of the Breast" with C. Gribbons in the *American Journal of Nursing*. The same year, he published another article in *Current Topics in Surgical Residency* with A. J. Piro and W. J. Dube entitled "Medullary Thyroid Carcinoma, 'C' and Thyrocalcitonin." On October 9, 1969, Dr. Aliapoulois was elected to the Fellow American College of Surgeons.

Dr. A. Richard Christlieb, internal medicine, was awarded a research grant from the National Heart and Lung Institute for the study of Angiotensin and Hypertension on June 1, 1970.

Dr. Bentley P. Colcock, general surgery, secretary to the board of governors, attended the Board of Regents Meeting of the American College of Surgeons, June 12-14. He spoke to the Society of Surgery of the Alimentary Tract on "Carcinoma of the Colon" in Chicago, June 20th.

Dr. Bradley E. Copeland, pathology, headed the panel discussion, "Documentation and Its Relevance in Future Practice of Medicine," at the Conference on Documentation of Procedures and Results in Laboratory Medicine, in Washington, D. C., on May 6-7. The conference was sponsored by the Subcommittee on Documentation of Procedures and Results in Laboratory Medicine of the Committee on Pathology, National Research Council — National Academy of Sciences of which Dr. Copeland is chairman.

Dr. Ernest M. Daland, general surgery, retired from the active staff on July first. He was appointed to the Deaconess staff in 1926 and to the Palmer staff, then, a separate hospital, in 1927. He has just been appointed to consulting staff of Deaconess.

Dr. Olga Greengard, biochemistry department, Cancer Research Institute, presented a paper entitled "Amino Acids, Growth and Tryptophan Oxygenase Activity" at the International Conference on the Biochemistry and Pathology of Tryptophan Metabolism, June 22, at the University of Wisconsin Medical Center, Madison, Wisconsin.

Dr. W. Eugene Knox, biochemistry department, Cancer Research Institute, presented a paper entitled "Review of Pathways of Tryptophan Metabolism" at the International Conference on the Biochemistry and Pathology of Tryptophan Metabolism on June 22 at the University of Wisconsin. He chaired the program on the "Relationship Between Urinary Excretion of Kynurenine and Liver Tryptophan Oxygenase Activity." Dr. Knox also traveled to the Universite de Montreal in Canada to serve as the Claude Professor at the Institut de Medecine et de Chirurgie Experimentales, (Institute of Medicine and of Experimental Surgery).

Dr. Leo P. Krall, Dr. Alexander Marble and **Dr. Priscilla White** of internal medicine, will attend the International Diabetes Federation in Buenos Aires, Argentina, August 23-29. Dr. Krall attended the June 21-25 Scientific Session of the AMA in Chicago. The Joslin Clinic and New England Deaconess Hospital Exhibit, "The Diabetic Foot," won the Certificate of Merit at the Chicago meeting. This is the second consecutive year the Joslin Clinic and the Deaconess have won an award.

Dr. Constantine J. Maletskos, activation analysis department, Cancer Research Institute, went to Vienna, Austria, in May as a consultant for the Atomic Energy Commission. He attended the International Atomic Energy Agency Meeting on Medical Applications of Activation Analysis.

Dr. David Skinner, pathology, presented a paper entitled "Planning, Development and Management of Laboratories for Group Practice," May 23, at the Northeast Regional Meeting of the American Association of Medical Clinics.

Dr. Shields Warren, retired scientific director, Cancer Research Institute, was one of the speakers at the June 5th dedication of the New Life Support Technology Laboratory of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration at Langley Research Center, Langley, Virginia.

Softball Team Bats 'em In

Despite a rather slow start, the NEDH softball team managed to finish fourth in the hospital league's regular season. With a 12 win - 9 loss record, NEDH captured a final playoff berth. In NEDH's first semi-final playoff game against Children's Hospital, the second place team in regular season play; our "Iron Man," Charlie Schraub, hit the home run that brought us a 9-7 victory. After suffering a 7-4 loss to Children's in the second game, NEDH won the final playoff game 11-5.

With seven wins in their last eight games, NEDH met St. Elizabeth's Hospital, winner of the semi-final playoff round against Mt. Auburn. In order to win the Hospital League Championship, the NEDH softball team had to win three out of five games in the final playoff against St. Elizabeth's. The NEDH players won the first playoff game, but succumbed to St. Elizabeth's the next three games.

The hospital softball league was started by the Deaconess twelve years ago. Hospitals gradually joined the league and enrollment has evolved into an eight team membership of St. Elizabeth's, Children's, Deaconess, Mt. Auburn, New England Baptist, Holy Ghost, Carney and Peter Bent Brigham. Next year Norwood Hospital plans to join the league.

Spiros Thomas, Tom Leonard and John Piponides — all from the pharmacy — pose for a special addition to the softball-team picture.

Deaconess Softball members (l. to r.) Ken Kelly, messenger service; Peter Cataldo, pharmacy; Paul O'Connor, pharmacy; Bill Laffy, Joslin purchasing; Ellen Flynn, team score keeper and secretary to Dr. Joslin; Paul Case, team captain and Joslin purchasing; Roger Heaney, respiratory therapy; Al Richards, medical area mechanic; and Charlie Schraub, team manager and chief pharmacist — group together following a winning game against Children's Hospital.

Joseph C. Ippolito

Ippolito Appointed Purchasing Head

Mr. Joseph C. Ippolito, assistant purchasing agent, was promoted to manager of purchasing on July 15. He replaces Mr. Mortimer Schiff, who resigned in May to accept a position with the University of Massachusetts Medical School and Hospital.

A member of the Deaconess community since last March, Mr. Ippolito became interested in hospital work when he was a purchasing agent for St. John's Hospital, Lowell, Mass. He graduated from Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., and Portia Law School, Boston.

Mr. Ippolito is a member of the Purchasing Association of Boston and the Essex County Democratic Association. He lives in Lawrence, Mass., with his wife, Barbara, and their two children; Laura, 10, and Joe, 8.

Three Retire From NEDH

Dr. Herbert D. Adams, chairman of Lahey Clinic's Board of Governors and chief surgeon at Baptist Hospital, retired last July. A testimonial dinner, honoring him, is planned for next September at the Sheraton Plaza Hotel.

Educated at the University of California and Harvard Medical School, Dr. Adams concentrated his interest and training in thoracic and vascular surgery. He has been a staff member of the Lahey Clinic and NEDH since 1936.

Mrs. Lucille Allen, surgical aide in central sterile supply, was guest of honor at a retirement dinner on June 4. Her co-workers surprised her with a radio, perfume, jewelry and other gifts while dining at Tallino's Restaurant in Chestnut Hill.

Working for 19 years in central supply, Mrs. Allen has observed numerous changes within the department. Familiar with every phase of sterilizing, she has proven herself a valuable member of her department. She is a graduate of Plymouth Hospital Nursing School.

Mrs. Allen doesn't have definite retirement plans, "but would just like to take it easy for a while." She is a member of the Ladies Aide Society in Dorchester where she lives.

A tea honoring **Mrs. Mary Irving,** who retired after 31 years of service to the Deaconess, was held June 25 in Harris Hall. At the reception, attended by her co-workers and friends, Mrs. Irving was presented with a ruby and diamond-chip ring.

Although retiring as a health center nurse, she worked in various areas of the hospital including the operating room and the radiation department. She is a graduate of the Augusta, Maine, General Hospital.

Last year, Mrs. Irving moved to an apartment on Brookline Avenue in anticipation of her retirement. The move enables her to be closer to her friends at the hopital. This is much to Mrs. Irving's liking because as she explains it, "the Deaconess is my home! I could write a book about it."

Since her retirement, Mrs. Irving has been on vacation but she plans to start working again sometime in August. In addition to starting a part-time job, she intends to volunteer two or three days a week in the Deaconess gift shop.

Mrs. Mary Irving accepts a gift from Mr. Richard Lee, director.

"Code Nine" Drill Is A Success

On Tuesday, June 23, at 3:15 p.m., the public address system announced, "Attention Please, Code Nine." The announcement started another test of the Deaconess Hospital Disaster Plan. "Code Nine" drills are required by the Joint Commission on Hospital Accreditation. They help maintain the hospital's efficiency in case of an actual communtiy disaster.

The drill on June 23 helped determine possible weak spots in communication and assignments during community disaster situations. Central Lobby was set up for sorting disaster victims and/or an urgent care area. The recovery room was also established as an urgent care area. Nurses gathered in Baker II where they were assigned different tasks. In a real disaster situation, all hospital personnel, who do not have specific tasks, are to convene in the Chapel to learn where they are most needed.

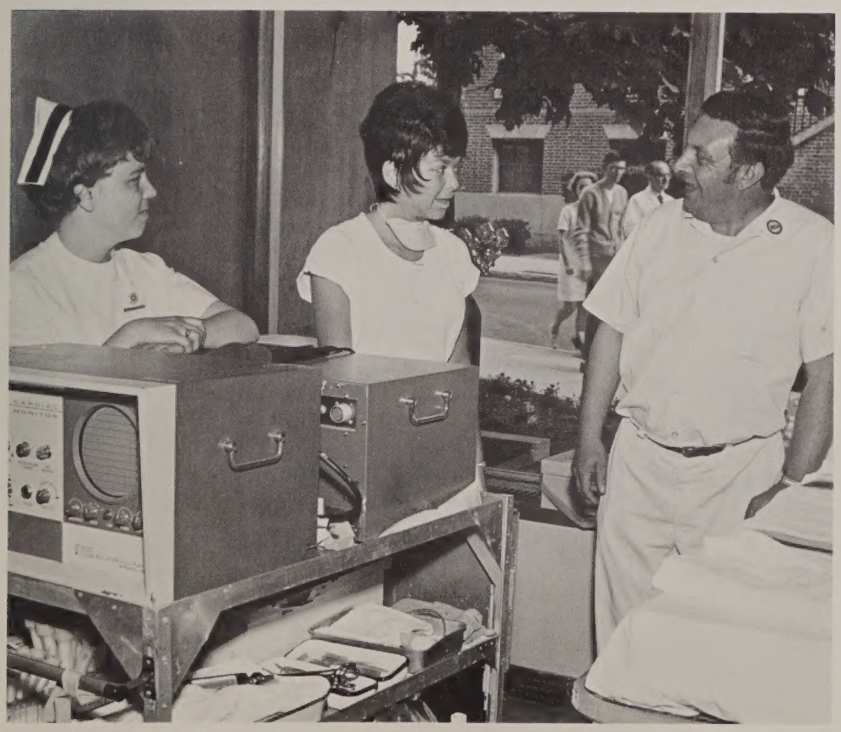
Deaconess is a secondary disaster-service area because of its location in an area heavily staffed with emergency facilities. In order to prepare for large numbers of emergency patients, Deaconess is allowed one hour to mobilize emergency facilities. Primary disaster-service hospitals routinely provide 24-hour emergency aid and are able to help disaster victims immediately.

According to Mr. Peter Campisano, administrative representative on the disaster committee, "The drill went according to plans. If this had been an actual disaster, the hospital would have been ready to receive patients within 20 minutes of the time 'Code Nine' was announced. This drill marked the first time disaster teams, throughout the hospital, were in constant communication with each other through the use of portable walkie-talkie radios."

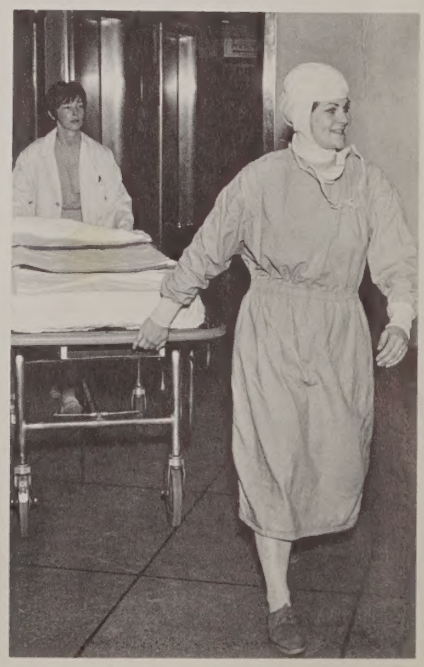
Mr. Peter Campisano, administrative assistant, and Mr. Hubert Sycamore, associate director, relay information to emergency stations during the "Code Nine" drill.

Stretchers and equipment are rushed to the Central Lobby at the beginning of the drill.

Miss Ellen D. Howland, director of nursing, reviews tasks with unassigned nurses.



Their "Code 9" preparations completed, three employees await further directions.



Another stretcher arrives at Central Lobby.

Coulter Counter Model S

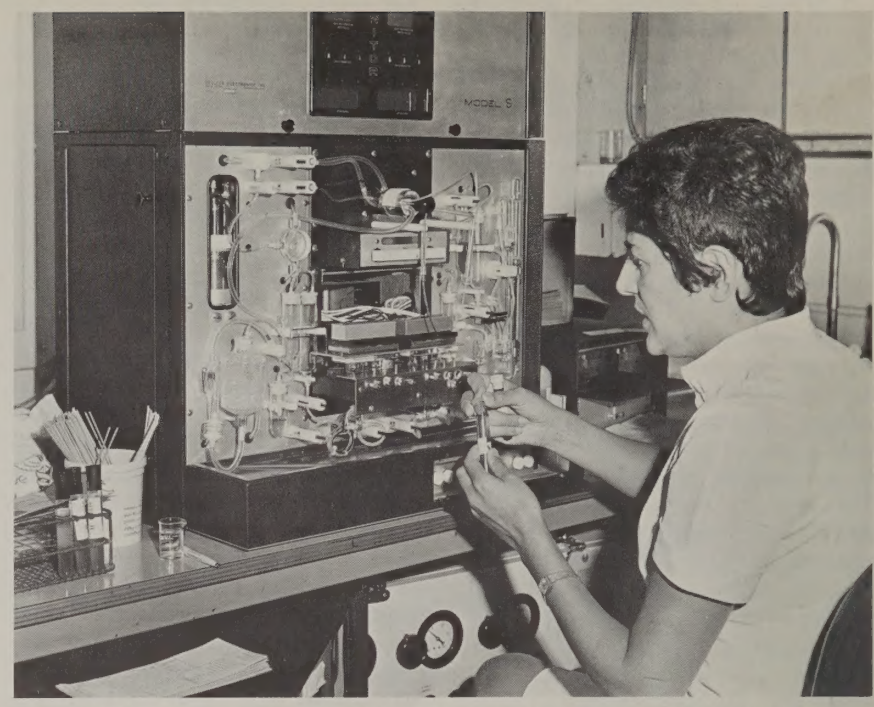
Hematology procedures are more automated at Deaconess since the arrival of the Coulter Counter Model S. The machine does a complete and comprehensive analysis of seven blood parameters in 40 seconds. It counts the red and white blood cells, measures the hemoglobin and hematocrit, and calculates the mean cell volume, mean cell hemoglobin and mean cell hemoglobin concentration. Before the installation of the machine in April, a variety of instruments were needed for these seven blood tests.

The Coulter Counter siphons off one cubic centimeter of blood from a test tube. It then aspirates and dilutes the blood with the chemicals necessary for the tests. Forty seconds later it automatically records the data on a requisition card.

In order to insure accuracy, a number of control tests are performed every morning before the machine is used for patient blood analysis. In addition, the major electronic circuitry is arranged on detachable plug-in cards. Visual indicators of all machine operations also inform the technologists of any malfunctions. By restoring and replacing a defective electronic card, equipment operations are quickly resumed.

Reliability increases and errors in judgment decrease with the automated hematology equipment. Work time is greatly reduced and the technologists have more time for manual tests. Statistical information is available to doctors much more rapidly than was possible before the machine was installed.

Since there are about 300 possible kinds of blood tests, a great deal of hematological work is still done with microscopes and various other instruments. The seven tests done automatically by the Coulter Counter are the more routine blood analyses done in most hospitals.



Patricia Tevanian, medical technologist, demonstrates the new Coulter Counter Model S.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

NONFICTION

The Rise and Fall of T. D. Lysenko

Zhores A. Medvedev. (Translated by Michael Lerner) A well-documented history of genetics in the U.S.S.R. from 1937-1964.

On His Own: RFK, 1964-68

William vanden Heuvel. A biography of Robert Kennedy's most important years in public life.

Mary Queen of Scots

Antonia Fraser. A sympathetic biography.

Sugar Ray

Sugar Ray Robinson. The story of one of boxing world's champions as told in his own words.

One Life

Christiaan Barnard. The pioneer of the human heart transplant recounts his life story.

FICTION

Waiting for Willa

Dorothy Eden. Set in Stockholm, a tale of suspense, romance and mystery.

The Mephisto Waltz

Fred Mustard Stewart. Diabolical goings-on in the manner of *Rosemary's Baby.*

The Expedition

Stanley Wolpert. An international team sets out to find the Abdominable Snowman in the Himalayas of Nepal.

The Uneasy Sun

Michael Butterworth. (Mystery)

Gideon's Badge

J. J. Marric. (Mystery)

Personnel Serves You

Those of you who have friends or relatives that are looking for jobs should tell them to contact the Deaconess' personnel department. Encourage them to consider joining our community of friendly, hard-working employees. Various positions are available in administrative services, dietary, laboratories, nursing, the nursing school and surgery.

Sign in a New Jersey bicycle shop: "The bitterness of poor quality lingers long after the sweetness of a cheap price is forgotten."

Work Week Change

A change in the work week schedule has been announced by Mr. Francis Matthews, employee relations director. The change occurred in order to make it easier to schedule time off for employees who have to work weekends. Instead of the Monday through Sunday schedule, the hospital now works a Sunday through Saturday week.

New England Deaconess Hospital
185 Pilgrim Road
Boston, Massachusetts 02215

pulse

The New England Deaconess Hospital Complex, including the Medical Office Building at One Ten Francis Street, Lahey and Overholt Thoracic Clinics, the Joslin Diabetes Foundation, Inc., the Cancer Research Institute and the Shields Warren Radiation Laboratory, is internationally known for diagnosis, treatment and research in general medicine, brain and chest surgery, cancer and diabetes.

PULSE is published monthly by the Public Relations Department of the New England Deaconess Hospital.

R. D. LOWRY
Executive Vice President

RICHARD E. LEE
Director

EVANS F. HOUGHTON
Public Relations Director

ANNE KREIDLER
Public Relations Assistant

CANCER RESEARCH INSTITUTE hosts an open house. See pictures on page 3.

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